

THE PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR
WEDNESDAY : : OCTOBER 15
FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.
JONAH KUHIO KALANIANA'OLE.

SENATORS.
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EEN NAUKANA
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JAS. E. SHAW (KIMO KO)

This is not the usual October weather but it is the sort that suits the water works.

The earthquake at Guam occurred on the 22nd and there was considerable activity in Kilauea on the 19th and 20th of last month.

With coal at \$32 per ton in New York city and cold weather coming on, the chance of hearing the riot call is getting better every day.

Senator Burton's remarks about the safety of portable articles when left in unlocked rooms will not be punctuated with applause by the Miles party.

The city of Burlington, Ia., an average municipality, has a tax rate this year of 78.2 mills or nearly eight cents on the dollar. Municipalities come high but evidently there are people who like to have them.

Time is cutting a wide swath through the pension rolls. This fiscal year the mortality has been that of a full division of the old army, 40,000 strong. It will not be long before even the Mugwumps will not find an issue in the pension payments.

Shamrock III is to be heard from, Lipton's new challenge for the America cup having been issued. Sir Thomas deserves credit for his pluck and there are a great many Americans who would be glad to see him win the yachting trophy.

Prince Kuhio says that the Queen favors his election and the Independent denies it. But it will be noted with interest that no denial comes from Liluokalani, who evidently doesn't forget how Wilcox neglected her claim at Washington to engineer the abortive Tramway and Kohala schemes and to urge the doubling of his own salary.

The Home Rulers show how little hope they have when they fall back on the plea that the Prince is under age. The Queen knows better but the Home Rulers are careful not to leave the question to her. The story may be called, along with the one that the Prince has been jailed for criticising Delegate Wilcox, as one of the last kicks of expiring stupidity.

The absconding treasurer is likely to have sought Mexico by the shortest route. In that case he went to San Diego and from there either to Tia Juana on the border or to Ensenada, the capital of the northern district of Baja California. Absconders flying south from San Francisco usually go that way in spite of the fact that the small population of the Peninsula, the difficulty of egress and the espionage over strangers, makes it easy to spot a fugitive from American justice.

Central American countries which express the fear that the United States intends to take them under the wing of the eagle are doing all they can to make such a course necessary. These little hoodlum republics are professional disturbers of the peace whom Uncle Sam, as the continental policeman, may soon have to take into custody. Their safety is in behaving themselves; their danger lies, not in American "rapacity," but in the American sense of obligation to preserve the peace from mob infraction.

The improvement in the militia system of Pennsylvania has been marked since the last time the entire National Guard was called out to suppress strikes. That was in 1877, the year when the major general commanding ran away from the mob in a skiff, when a roundhouse was burned over the heads of one regiment and other militia commands were disarmed by rioters who "rushed" the ranks. To save the State from anarchy the Indian fighters of the Regular Army had to be brought in from the plains. In the present crisis the commanding officer, General Gobin, has shown a thorough soldiery and now, with a disciplined National Guard behind him, embracing some regiments who were enlisted as volunteers during the Spanish war, he will soon set things as nearly right as can be done by armed forces. His special business will be to protect non-union miners and their employers.

WANTED—A REVENUE CUTTER.

That the United States needs a revenue cutter here has been said before; but a new point in its favor has been brought out by Collector Stackable in connection with the Japanese local fisheries. Under the ruling of the Treasury Department, all fish caught by aliens outside the three mile limit and brought into this market, are subject to duty; but when the tariff is assessed the fishermen say that the catch was made inside the limit and there is no way for the collector to prove the contrary. As the fishing is done at night, the only way to make sure is to have a government vessel on the fishing ground to keep watch. This is work, not for a naval vessel or a private boat, but for a revenue cutter. And it is work which cannot be confined to the immediate neighborhood of Honolulu. Besides all this the islands form a paradise for smugglers and active work along shore is needed by a sea patrol to head off the illegal landing of dutiable goods, especially opium, brought from over-sea. A revenue cutter would also be useful in rescue work. It frequently happens that private boats have to be sent after wrecked or disabled ships, the Ceylon, for instance. For this occasional work of mercy a revenue cutter is well-adapted.

The payment of \$400 to Charles Wilcox would be a moral wrong which, we trust, there will be some lawful way to avoid. Wilcox, though a member of the Republican Executive Committee, was a tool of his brother's party and for this and other causes, was dropped from the payroll of the Board of Health. The Home Rule Legislature undertook to reward his shady political services by granting him \$400 for "extra work" which he did not perform and which had to be done for him by Mr. Hendry. If the payment of this money depends on the willingness of the President of the Board of Health to certify to "services faithfully performed," then Wilcox will not get a cent.

The strength of democratic principles of government is brought into question by one phase of the coal strike, namely, the success the strikers have had in keeping non-union laborers who were willing to dig coal from going on the job. This has been done by various kinds of intimidation. The only difference between the despotism of a King who forbids a given class of men from doing work that is offered to them and which they need, and the despotism of a trades-union which so forbids them, is that the King would not dare make the break.

The Advertiser feels that the decision of Judges De Bolt and Robinson to draw juries by lot is a matter for public congratulation. The attack made by two political judges on the integrity of the jury system, through the agency of the now notorious Bailiff act, was widely and properly resented. This paper exposed the intent of the Bailiff act at the beginning and has fought it ever since. That it has been discarded by two honest judges, so far as the picking of juries is concerned, is good news for everybody but rascals.

"VETS" IN LINE AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The sunshine which ushered in the opening of the G. A. R. encampment yesterday was succeeded today by cloudy weather. But the change had no effect on the spirits of the vast crowds which early swarmed into the banner-decked streets and hurried to Pennsylvania avenue to take their places for the big naval parade which was to be the chief event of the morning. It was estimated that over 100,000 visitors were in the city.

The parade was under the command of General Heywood, commandant of the marine corps, as marshal of the day, and consisted of all the regular troops located in and about Washington, marines and jacksies from the warships, the District of Columbia National Guard, the Spanish war veterans, Sons of Veterans, High School cadets and the Association of ex-Prisoners of War, acting as escorts for the naval veterans. The column started at 10 o'clock and marched through the densely packed streets to the accompaniment of almost continuous cheers to the reviewing stand opposite the White House, where the escorting bodies halted and formed to review the Naval veterans who filed past and disbanded near the State, War and Navy buildings.

About forty-five naval veterans' associations participated. Among them were the Farragut Naval Association, Vallejo, California; Commodore Hopkins' Soldiers' Home Naval Association, California; and the United States Veteran Navy and the Naval Legion of San Francisco. Even while the parade was in progress the reunions of some of the army corps were taking place in the tented city on the white lot.

Soufriere Uneasy.
KINGSTOWN (St. Vincent), October 2.—After a week of tranquility La Soufriere showed signs of disturbance again yesterday. There was a slight eruption at 6 o'clock at night. Today the volcano resumed its quietude.

Ancient Tombs Found.
ROME, October 5.—Two tombs of great antiquity have been discovered in the Necropolis in the Forum.

PARTISAN ACTIVITY NOT PERMITTED

Custom House Receives Circulars Regarding Employes and Politics.

Treasury department circulars were received yesterday at the customs house, the title being "Political Assessments." While the subject matter is old, yet the circulars are sent out regularly to all federal employes about election time, a warning against the levying of political assessments and partisan activity. Under the caption of "Political Assessments," the circular states that the civil service act of January 16, 1883, makes political assessments of federal officers and employes a misdemeanor, the provision of the law being: "That no person in the public service is for reason under any obligation to contribute to any political fund, or to render any political service, and that he will not be removed or otherwise prejudiced for refusing to do so."

As to activity in politics, instructions are taken from a paragraph in a letter of the attorney general, dated November 21, 1901, as follows:

"Your attention is directed to a circular of this department issued August 20, 1900, in which Section 2 of the civil service act of January 16, 1883, forbidding any executive officer or employe, among others, to solicit or receive political contributions from any officers or employes of the United States, was quoted, and all persons serving under this department were required to observe strictly the prohibitions of that law, and were recommended to refrain from service on political committees charged with the collection and disbursement of campaign funds. I now repeat the injunctions of that circular, and add the following further directions on this subject:

"Persons in the government service under this department should not act as chairmen of political organizations, nor make themselves unduly prominent in local political matters. It is expected and required that all officers and employes of this department shall act in conformity with the views herein set forth."

BLOODSHED IN NEW ORLEANS STRIKE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 7.—Violence started with the first attempt of the railway company to carry out the order of the mayor to run its cars today. Just before 7 o'clock the company started out three cars from the barns on Canal street. On each car, manned by a non-union motorman, there was a police force. Crowds of strikers and sympathizers were on the streets. When the cars reached Miro street the tracks were blockaded and when they came to a stop the crowd made an attack. A pistol shot was fired and the non-union men attacked. One of them, F. H. Scheenick, a conductor, from Chicago, was badly beaten.

When the rioting spent itself three cars were left standing upon the track guarded by policemen. All the windows were smashed. The mob captured Scheenick and his motorman and both consented to join the union. Some of the policemen were hurt by flying stones.

When news of the rioting reached the City Hall, the mayor issued a call for a meeting of the police board. It is understood that the object is to swear in emergency policemen.

Governor Heard will order out the militia when he is notified by Mayor Decapville that the situation has become beyond control of the municipal authorities.

As the company temporarily abandoned the attempt to operate the cars on Canal street the situation quieted down. The union headquarters will be kept open to receive any offer of negotiations looking to a settlement.

Regular Democratic Ticket

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